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HELP FOR HUMANITY.

When Mrs. Laura W. Cole of Los Angeles bequeathed the sum of \$40,-000 to the borough of Torrington in the proceeds of which are for the purthe spread of the disease and of assisting in the care of those who have the disease and who are not able to bear the expense of treatment, she not only displayed a love for her former home but an interest in the driving out of the white plague which is most praiseworthy.

In all sections of Connecticut there is an aroused interest in doing everything possible to check the ravages of this dread disease. It has been undertaken by local organizations, by industrial bodies and by the state, it being recognized that through such cooperation as results from working together that the best results are going to be obtained.

There can be no question but what there will be an excellent opportunity for putting to work just such proceeds as come from this fund. Torrington is indeed fortunate in having such a daughter as Mrs. Cole proved to have been. Not only has she made provision for those suffering from tuberculosis and who need such assistance but a most commendable provision is that a portion at least of the income must be used for preventive work and through that some of the most satisfactory results are going to be obtained.

Torrington is to be congratulated wise use of its fund which is bound to stand forth as an example for others who are interested in doing something for humanity.

### AROUSING INTEREST IN BIRDS.

It is an interesting plan which has been devised by the National Association of Audubon Societies for the purpose of getting more people in-terested in the robin and through such a course awaken an increased concern in migratory and song birds which have been set affoat outside in general. Notices have been sent of territorial waters which unjustly throughout the country to the effect that to each one, man, woman or involved in the war child, who sends a report of the first robin seen this year to the association's headquarters in New York city there will be awarded prizes consisting of a beautiful colored picture of Robin Red Breast with which there will also be a life history of Cock Robin and some interesting data telling where he travels, what he eats and how he builds his nest.

Reliance is of course placed by the association upon the truthfulness of the people who forward their reports both as to the time the first one was seen and the fact that it was a robin and not a blue jay, crow or sparrow. It will not be long before they will be making their appearance to remain for many months and it can be appreciated that such a stimulation as this will give to the interest in the robins will be extended to other birds and with increased interest there will be a closer friendship and efforts for year. The coming of the various migratory birds is always watched with pleasure by a great number who take care to see that the feathered songsters are given the proper welcome by erecting boxes or houses which they are seeking as homes. The Audubon association is taking a new way of getting more interested in the birds and it ought to prove a decided success.

## LOOKING TO HUGHES.

From the persistency with which Governor Whitman of New York supports Charles E. Hughes for the republican presidential nomination it has been intimated that he had some inside information relative to the attitude of the justice of the supreme court of the United States, but that has all been knocked in the head by the governor's denial. He is for Mr. Hughes because he believes he is the man the country needs, and the expressions which have come from all quarters indicate that there is a strong demand for him as the head

of the republican ticket. For the purpose of finding out if possible what Mr. Hughes' attitude s upon some of the questions before the country, Henry A. Wise Wood adiressed a communication to him but t met with the same reply as has been given so often that Mr. Hughes s not a candidate, that he is not in politics and that he is in no way acively or tacitly seeking a nomination. Nothing further ought to be re- Bryan did.

pired to show where the former governor of New York stands relative to the presidential nomination. He has made it as plain as anyone can that he is not turning his hand over to have delegates favorable to him sent to the Chicago convention or even after they get there to vote for him, but he has in none of the statements which he has made declared that he would decline the nomination should he actually be the choice. For that Subscription price 12c a week; 50c a month; \$6.00 a year.

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he actually be the choice. For that reason it is not surprising that so many look upon him as the man for the place and one who could by his the place and one who could by his personality rally all the forces of the republican party and many others besides to his support. is a service he could render to his country which he could not turn

> GREATER SERVICE BY REFUSAL Ambassador Page has advised the state department that Great Britain will permit the snipment of two cargoes of dyestuffs from Rotterdam to this country and the hope is expressed by that department's officials that

down by the refusal of a nomination

should it come his way.

Germany will lift its embargo so that these ships will be allowed to sail, The value of the cargoes is \$5,000, 000 and their receipt in this country will go a long way towards relieving the shortage of dyestuffs among manufacturers, which was the reason for making the special appeals to the belligerent countries, but a still greater service might have been rendered this country had Great Britain refused to pass them or if Germany now declines to let them come.

The United States is in this predic ament over the lack of dyes, which is not only bothering industrial ac-

this state to be used as a trust fund manent thing instead of being tempose of detecting the existence of or as soon as German producers can cases of tuberculosis, of preventing again get their goods to this counlooked upon as a favor a greater service would have been rendered had the appeal been denied.

#### MINE DANGERS.

Although they are bound to be : means of great protection against nemy ships, it is also certain that mines will cause as destructive work when they are struck by the vessels of the nation which placed them as when an enemy finds their location. They are no respecter of person or thing. They do their work as mercilessly as the torpedo directed under he von Tirpitz method of submarine warfare.

The sinking of the liner Maloja and he tanker Empress of Fort William at practically the same time off the raiders. Much of that is supposition as there can be no absolute knowledge of any such thing, while it is known that said, but it had value only if coupled said, but it had value only if coupled the waters about Dover are thickly with a high degree of intelligence, A mined, that such mines frequently break away from their anchorages and that they are as destructive for friend as for foe. Thus it remains for Great Britain to prove that other in the said, but it had value only if coupled be fired in twenty-four nours, or 20, along the increased cost to the public and therefore are not moved to mind, in addition to this, the barbed brave heart governed by a stupid head brave heart governed by a stupid head therefore are not moved to mind, in addition to this, the barbed wire entanglements, and then try to obtain an estimate of what it would be like to break this wall of steel."

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for the loss. such agents, for there has been a ong list of ships sunk and lives taken as the result of encountering such destructive forces and the nument nations, although the most of these have been victims of the mines menace the shipping of nations not

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

It now remains to be seen what March has to blow about.

The man on the corner says: Nothing that is put up in bottles will cure a stricken conscience,

There are Mexicans who are never satisfied unless there is a revolution underway somewhere in the republic.

It would be difficult to give any eason why the extra day which 1916

provided was not entirely acceptable. Even though February departed in a peaceful manner, we have the old warning to beware the Ides of March

It makes little difference where Germany undertakes an advance it their protection at all seasons of the makes it apparent that it still has

the punch Vice President Thomas Marshall is willing to run again. There is no real good reason for anyone being dissatisfied with a snap.

Nantucket is willing to be up to date with wireless and aeroplane ser-vice but it still shows a preferance for the ox cart over the automobile.

With the selzure of German vessels in Portugal and Italian harbors it looks as if the kaiser might have a chance to sink some of his own ships.

The impression prevails in some quarters that Great Britain will refuse to release the German subjects taken from an American ship. Can it have forgotten its own position in the Trent affair so soon?

A New York woman has refused to accept \$40,000 left by an uncle because she claims it is tainted money, but the saddest part of it is that her heirs cannot make her understand that they have no such conscientious

The excuse is offered that Ambassador Marye must have resigned because he is sick since the average democrat never surrenders a good political job. Yet it may be that he didn't like to work any more than Mr.

#### SCATTERING SUNSHINE

"Howdedo, Mrs. Jenkins," said the ing basket. She loves to unwind the lady from across the hall as the pretty young woman with flushed cheeks "I—" began the pretty young

slady from across the hall as the pretty young woman with flushed cheeks answered her doorbell. "Go on in the darlings! They're so shy, these children on all the while! Now sit quiestly on the nice velvet davenport and eat your moisses candy! "That was the first thing I noticed when you moved in here, Mrs. Jenkins—that you had no children! I told Mr. Barkkup when he came home to dinner that night that nover a high chair or gocart was among the furning the of the new tenants, and it was such a shame—"Oscar, stop wiping your fingers on the sofa cushions! Mind mother, Oscar, or you will hurt my feelings! I find I can manage him best, Mrs. Jenkins, by appealing to his heart! Oscar, is very tender hearted—goodness! Hasn't he stopped that yot!—Well, if you'd just take the cushions away he wouldr't be tempted—here, I'll put them in this corner!

"Rosabel! Where has she gone? Oh, playing nicely by herself on the floor with the deck of cards! That's one ince thing about Rosabel, she is so easily amused! Her hands are a little sticky, but I guess you won't mind—one must give up something to make the happy, I find, and there is nothing equal to the satisfaction of making a child happy, Mrs. Jenkins!

"I told Mr. Barkkup I was so sorry for you, thinking of all you were missing, that I intended to be unselfish and share my two with you. It just occurred to me that to-day would be a good time to let you get acquainted with them! I'm going downtown shopping and I've brought them over to stay with you this afternoon!"

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#### Stories of the War

#### Technical Superiority.

"To what extent does technical superiority discount inferiority in numbers?" To this question a large number of Austro-Hungarian and German officers with long experience at the various fronts, have replied that technical superiority, depending upon terrain conditions, nature of the work to port of Dover, resulting in a large be done, and quality of the troops in-loss of life, has brought forth the volved, is today in all cases the eleclaim that they were victims of mines which had been strewn by German military action. Bravery in officers and men was as

ligence, moral courage and a fair amount of pluck were inherent and had been welded by thorough training These are not the first merchant and discipline could be called first vessels which have been destroyed by class today, because only such troops such agents, for there has been a were able to get maximum results from the technical methods now used in warfare.
Technical superiority starts with

ber includes quite as many neutral staff and ends with the quality of steamers as it does those of belliger- barbed wire, in other words, its elements and phases are as varied and manifold as are the means with which modern war is being conducted. According to The Associated Press correspondent's informants it was technical superiority alone which defeated the Russian army. This may best be understood in contemplation of the fact that the Russians lost to the Central Powers' forces sixteen fortresses in 46 days during the drive in the summer of 1915. Here the greatest single element of technical uperiority is declared to have been eadership. Second in importance is rated the great efficiency of German and Austro-Hungarian heavy artillery. Third is the highly developed field intelligence service of the Central Powers' armies, in whom air craft cavalry and infantry patrols, and the possession of first-class military maps are assigned an almost equal share. The fourth factor was the high quality of German and Austro-Hungarian machine-guns, and last, because in a class by itself, must be ranged the excellent work of the supply troops.

In every one of these dearnings to the supply troops. The every one of these dearnings to the supply troops.

In every one of these departments, say these officers, the Russian army was inferior. The excuse made by its general staff at the time that a lack of ammunition was responsible for the series of reverses, has been shown to them during the "rolling up."
It was not lack of bravery, however,

that prevented the Russlans from coming to a halt sooner. The courage of the Russian soldier has never been doubted by the Austro-Hungarian and German officers and men. What contributed mostly to the debacle was the absence of capable officers in sufficient unders: low military intelligence of the Austro-Hungarian and German pioneer and engineer troops. At first it was artine; to a halt sooner. The courage Russian soldier has never been numbers; low military intelligence and an uneven training of the men, and the Russian tactical system which,

No figures on the numbers employed by Germany and Austro-Hungary in the offensive against Austria last summer are available but officers claim that generally the Russians outnum-bered their aggressors from three and our to one. From what is learned here, the day s not far off when the trenches of the

German positions in Russia will have a machine-gun to every ten rifles and the most extensive barbed wire fields vet laid out, ready to meet the Rusdan offensive. To the Russians these things are not

unknown, of course, as the following description of a Duna sector, which appeared recently in a Petrograd pa-"The tremendous labyrinth of Ger-man trenches," says the writer in part,

striking them are deflected upward and outward. Back of this front runs a railroad, capable of doing great service.

"The enemy is fortifying the ter-rain, has established concrete foundaammunition, foodstuffs and forage.

"The enemy's front is liberally pro-vided with machine-guns—for each 20 to 25 yards two of these have been in-stalled \* \* \* while there are The article in question is remarkable for the fact that it was evidently written by a person of none or little

military experience, and that it passed the Russian military censors. While the German-Austro-Hungarian troops have thoroughly utilized the long spell of inaction in Russia to for-tify their lines to an unheard-of degree, the AustroHungarian troops have done likewise on the Italian front in the face of an almost continual onslaught by the Italian forces. When the war with Italy broke out, the pres-ent Austro-Hungarian front, contrary to what has been said, was not pre result of this was, that, owing to the rock surface of the terrain which had to be chosen, and because of the Italian artillery superiority, the Aus tro-Hungarian trops had a hard time of it. It was impossible to dig trenches and bomb proofs with the pick and spade. Rock drills and dynamite

had to be used. But today the Austro-Hungarian are declared to be well entrenched and housed along the entire front. Where water was hard to get reservoirs and ducts were established. Everywhere field railroads were laid out-in one Isonzo sector over 125 miles alone. Steep grades were conquered by means of cable railroads. Summits have been What has been done to make the trops com fortable is shown by the use of 20 raffroad carloads of lumber in a single

be idle. The stores of small arms and mines have been laid. In fact noth-artillery ammunition left behind by the Russians on their retreat are said to e greater than the quantities used by over the Italians has been left un-

and the Russian tactical system which, based upon principles of defense, was not equal to the nimble-mindedness possessed by officers and troops trained for the offensive above all else.

You figures on the numbers employed winds and flood stage in the river which are the color of the principle of the principle of the color of the best engineer troops. To meet this task for times, and during a season of his winds and flood stage in the river tooked upon as a monumental personal color of the best engineer troops. looked upon as a monumental per formance even in German-Austro Hungarian army circles where the "fairly good," and even the decided good, job, have failed to bring mor than recognition that those responsi ble for it have merely done their dut The rapid reconstruction of the permanent Semlin-Belgrade railro bridge, a masonry and steel structur which has just been completed German-Austro-Hungarian engir troops must also be looked upon as very creditable performance, the neither shot nor shell molested builders.

With the Serbs driven from main positions in the North, and East
they fell proy to the technical superfority of German, Austro-Hungarian
and Bulgarian leadership. A series o
brillant, "old-style," open field man
occurred against then "grows more intricate as it nears our own lines. The German trenches now have a peculiar character; they are wide on top and narrow at the bottom with walls that slant considerable another, and finally into Albanian so that shell fragments and Greece without even the scant

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#### OTHER VIEW POINTS

Once in a while a telephone girl once in a while a telephone girl works until she drops or does deeds of heroic courage during fires, floods and accidents to give the public service that it will never be able to pay for. She may get her name and picture in the papers, but the world owes the telthat.-Waterbury Republican.

Saco, Maine, a city incorporated in 1867 and settled in 1623, is being credited with freedom from frivolity because it is only now decided that the dace shall have its first theatre. Saco s gaining its reputation as easily as he people of some dry towns, which are suburbs of wet ones, win a name for temperance. Biddeford is at the other end of the Saco bridge,—Provi-

That the Waterbury Gas Light Company, which used to be a part of the Philadelphia lighting trust, has for twenty years been the property of the New Haven road, will be news to some nnecticut people. It now goes ck to capitalists of the city of rain, has established concrete foundates tions for heavy guns, is assembling batteries of heavy artillery, builds underground shelters for his auto trucks and auto trains, and magazines for listration.—New Haven Register.

The miners are a good deal elated by the way that their representatives are being received by the operators in the stalled \* \* \* \* while there are notiations. It is said to be unprecease mechanical rifles which fire ten shots automatically and without resionading. Out of every part of a trench coading. Out of every part of a trench strench loading. Out of every part of a trench tors have learned how easy it is to be fired in twenty-four hours, or 20,— pass along the increased cost to the notice of the control of the cont

> excitement incident the railroad wreck Tuesday, Milford kept its head and maintained its rep-utation as a hospital town and one whose citizens are always ready to do the right thing, regardless of self-sac-rifice. Its physicians, officials, citizens, clergy, telephone operators, and especially the Sisters of Mercy from Lauralton Hall, lent all the aid that humankind could do those who were injured, and al who were brought here by the catastrophe went away with kindly thoughts and words for Milford -Milford Citizen

TO PROVIDE FOR A

THIRD MILITARY FORCE Senate Military Committee Tentatively Agrees to Armed Volunteer Act.

Washington, Feb. 29 .- The senate military committee agreed tentatively coday to amend the present volunteer act so that a third force, exclusive of the regular army or the national guard, may be organized in peace times. It is proposed to insert a general pro-vision in the pending bill under which the restriction of organization of federal volunteers to war time would be removed and the president be given the widest latitude as to questions of ne-

consolation which might be adduced

from saving the heavy equipment. Conditions in the Western theatre of war are not sufficiently understood here to permit a treatment of the sub-ject. Generally, it is accepted, however, that there, too, the Germans en-oy technical superiority in man and material, otherwise the French, Eng-lish, and Belgian troops would have been more successful, it is argued. Un-like the Russians, Serbs and Italians, the French and English have quickly benefited by experience, which highly developed "war industries" made pos Though the Serbs fought well, they succumbed rapidly to the technical superiority of the Central Powers troops. At first it was artillery superiority which harrassed the Serbian periority which harrassed the Serbian and prevented them from interatapults, asphyxiating gases, and cores of other innovations has become

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closest touch with its efforts toward federalization of the national guard said today that while it was proposed in the bill to go to the limit of constitutional authority in this regard, they believed a constitutional amendment sweeping aside all state jurisdiction would be necessary in the end. Hope was expressed that agitation for such an amendment would come from the guardsmen themselves, once their new relations with the federal

government were established. Room for 250,000 Nails.

A glant statue of Admiral von Tir-pitz, similar to Berlin's Hindenburg, for nailing purposes will shortly be erected in Wilhelmshaven. Admiral on Tirpitz has recently given the art-A YEAR AGO TODAY

British gained ground near La Bauseo. Puscians won Dukla pass and took 10,000 Germans near Przas-Austrians were defeated near Stanislau but gained in the Carpathians. Russians shelled Czernowitz. American Red Cross sent sup-plies and nurses to Serbia and Ger-

March 2, 1915.

istment terms, training and other de-latis, to insure a practical test of this method of raising a citizen army. In that a wonderful likeness has been effect the proposal is to supply the authority for a test of the continental army plan advocated by the president and former Secretary Garrison. A provision with the same end in view is escope in the left hand, while the right now included in the house bill and the is reaching out for his instruments. how included in the house bill and the lis reaching out for its list and the list worked out in conference.

Members of the house committee in closest touch with its efforts toward room for 250,000 nails.—Tit-Bits.

Phosphate in Wyoming. A geologic reconnaissance for phosphate in the Salt River Range of Wyoming, by G. R. Mansfield, of the United States Geological Survey, has resulted in a brief report showing the location and character of beds of rock phosphate of medium grade on the west flank of that range. This investigation is part of the exploratory work and mapping which the Geological Survey is doing in the westerned Survey is doing in the westerned cal Survey is doing in the western phosphate field. This work has al-ready resulted in the discovery of beds of phosphate, most of it of high

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